Giddings was elected as the county seat of the new county of Lee, on the 3d instant.

It seems that the Kansas City Board of Trade are about to effect a material reduction in freight rates over the M., K. & T. Railroad, Now, if they can manage the Central, all right.

The Age wages an earnest war against Throckmorton, and in defense of Coke. The Constitutional Convention question again pokes its head up, and thrusts itself into our State politics. Well, let it come.

It will be seen by referring to our Latest by Mail, that the bold Mc-Kenzie is again over the border, and woe, woe to the greaser, who has been making too free withe the property of the dwellers upon the raging river. Mac is the boy.

The Galveston Civilian writes up the attractions of that city as a summer resort. This is about the coolest, hot thing, we have seen this season. Now, the mountain regions of Texas, as a summer resort, can not be beaten, but her coast, whow!

Col. Gustave Cook assumes the entire business and editorial control of the Age. Cook is a good writer, and we trust he will make the paper pay. Cook's Democracy is so exceedingly straight, that it leans backward a little, but the honesty of his intentions are above question. Success to him.

The fears of the New York Tribune may now be dismused. Richardson is out of the Treasury. What was it that paper feared, an unequal division of the spoils, or that he (Richardson) would get away to Europe without paying his arrears to the Tribune? Why was not Richardson's incompetency, to draw it mildly, discovered before! the Sanborne contracts came up?

We direct especial altention to the communication signed by Coryelle Granger. We remember to have seen the statements referred to, in the Sun, and refrained from publishing them, because from our intimate acquaintance with the people of that section, we daubted their correctness, and we are glid to publish the earn-est disclaimer of our friend Coryelle

The Fort Worth Democrat takes the trouble to answer a political paragraph of the Register. We have learned that notice only keeps alive that sort of thing. It dies out when neglected, having no rect. When the Register asserts that the present state of things in Texas, is referrable to the present State administration, it as so far off the track, as to be beyond oriticism. It knews that it is only the result of long years of Radical tyranny, that the State has only just emerged from.

gander. The Cincinnati Times does not understand that the negroes want literally swept every thing before them. Unless they soon develop their wings, and are carried off by the wind, Mr. B. will probably lose mix the little darkies and gutter rats his entire field. At Mr. Motheral's of that city together, but wants the they are not quite so bad, though sons and daughters of the southern there are enough of them to awaken aristocracy to learn wisdom on the same beach with the offspring of their former slaves. There are a good It is to be hoped that the scourge is many people North whose opinions of the merits of the Civil Rights Bill will be greatly modified when its provisions are brought home to them. Shade of Sumner, arise.

The great railroad systems of the West, and their mangers and servants, are daily growing more restless under the heavy blows dealt them by the sturdy, determined farmers, who have borne their grinding avarice, and palpable injustice until forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. Here is a picture for you: Behold these immense money combinations-who have for so many years lorded it over the farmers of the West, the great meat and bread producers of the nation-now standing awed and trembling before the simple, bare-armed, hard-handed plowmen, whose patient porting their produce to market.

WACO OUT IN THE WORLD.

Waco, Texas, is being prominently talked of as the best place in that State for the holding of a tair wherein should be represented all the enterprises of Texas, or at least those wishing to be represented. From all accounts, Waco must be growing very rapidly. One thing is certain, when Richard Coke, one of her most honored citizens, became Governor of the State, the city itself stepped at once to fame and general reputation.—

Pomercy's Democrat. Pomeroy's Democrat.

The selection of an honored citizen of Waco for Governor of the great State of Texas, is only one of the pleasant incidents in the history of our rising young

Just twenty years ago the writer of this article passed through the then frontier village of Waco. It was composed of a half-dozen thouses, certainly not more. We remember, however, the impression made upon us by the beauty and fertility of the country surrounding it, and mens tally we stuck a pin in the spot, as one whose career was to be worthy of following. Again, in 1860, we paid it a visit we were struck with the progress that it had made in six brief years. Then, in the last days of '71, we moved our house. hold gods to this point. The result of the last two and a half year's changes, improvements and labors, have more than justified the conclusions we came to in

Our business enterprises are many and important, the capital so employed is no mean sum. All legitimate branches of mercantile enterprise are represented, and our merchants compare fayorably with others of the older cities east. They are broad-viewed, liberal and generous, and very justly proud of the splendid progress of the place, to which they have contributed in no small degree.

Our manufactories, while still in their infancy, yet give promise or fair results in a few years. Our railroad, the result of the energy and devotion of another of our honored citizens, Col. John T. Flint, has been, and is to be in the near future, the talisman to evoke the richest fruits of the glorious soils of the surrounding country. Our lawyers will compare for number and ability with any place of its class in the United States, and we have more gubernatorial material among them. Our churches, schools and benevolent institutions, attract the attention of visitors of every class and clime. Our newspapers there our native modesty comes in) are fair, to say the least o them. We have two dailies (Democratic) the Texas Odd Fellow, a respectable class journal and the whitest, fairest and ablest Radical paper in Texas.

Waco wields no insignificant influace in the State, and we are proud that all her examples have heretofore been for good. The fact is, Brother "Brick," Waco is a "brick"-city, and now if you doubt our statements, consult our late Baptist visitors, or, what is better, come here and see for yourself.

The State Journal is dead. It will be cremated on the other side, no doubt, as that was pretty efficiently done on this. But if the devil has as much difficulty, as the people of Texas have had, in getting rid of it, the job will give them employment throughout eternity nearly.

Grasshoppers in lowa.

(From the Council Bluffs (In.) Globe.) Grasshoppers by the million are he result of long years of Radical yransy, that the State has only just merged from.

What is sauce for the goese it the th estroying the growing crops in the ton's wheat field, and, though they have gone but a little way, they have serious apprehensions in that gentle-man's mind. We hear of these pests in several localities in this vicinity. not general, and that they may not do any serious damage. Farmers in this locality are far from feeling easy on the subject.

Danbury at the Court of St. James. It is, I believe, no longer a secret that the purpose of Mr. Bailey's visit to Europe is to restore harmony among the members of the British royal family. The trouple arises, from the fact that the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburg each claim precedence of the other, and when one enters the dining room before the other, or sits nearer to the head of the table, the defeated being course to est and goes up stairs and lets. refuses to eat and goes up stairs and lets down her back hair and screams. There down her back hair and screams. There is, therefore, not only grievous amony ance to the neighbors, who don't like such howling, but there is grave danger that one of the two lovely creatures will starve to death. Victoris has tried to induce them to behave, but in vain, and now Mr Bailey has gone over to see what can be done about it. Immediately upon his arrival in England he will go to Windsor Castle, ring the front door-bell, and tell the bired girl to ask the girls shoulders had become hardened to the burden, but whose energy, now properly directed, will force these western railroads to an equitable that of pay for their services in transporting their produce to market.

they take turns about, or draw lots, or lawe their meals sent to their rooms. If they prove intractable, his notion is that he will write to the test, explaining the matter to him, and insisting them als compelling his daughter to behave, and he will then advise Disraell to cut off the allowance of the girls until they reform. Than he will bid them good-by, and take his umbrella from the rack in the same to dinner, unless the entry and go home to dinacr, unless the folks at the castle ask him to stay. It is a high and holy mission, worthy of such a philanthropist, and when he re-turns with a glow in his heart and Victoria's annual subscription to the News tied up in the corner of his pocket hand-kerchief, he may very justly feel that he has not lived in vain.—"Max Adler", in Danbury News.

Unly a year or two ago Queen Victoris prohibited by proclamation the the sale of position in the British army, a practice full of the worst kind of abuses. A worse practice however continues in the management of the Established Church. Church livings are sold with little regard to the fitness of the purchaser to be the spiritual guide of the people of a parish, and no attention, whatever, is paid to their wish in the matter. These church livings are bought by rich young men or by their relatives. the same as other sorts of business are. The advertisements of them are printed in newspapers, with glowing descriptions of the opportunities of hunting, fishing boating, and also of the chase. The scandal on account of these transactions has come to be used so effectually by other denominations that one of the bishops has called the attention of Parliament to it. He introduced a bill for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the abuses. He acknowledged that as the law stands, the vacancies in parishes must be filled by persons who had the right to appoint candidates, but he insisted that only such persons should be appointed who were satisfactory to the bishop and to the parishoners,

BY TELEGRAPH

[SPECIAL TO THE WACO EXAMINER.]

JACKSON, Miss., June 4 .- A branch of the Mississippi and Central Rrailroad from Durant to Kosciusko, was opened for traffic yesterday. The event was celes day. brated at Durant.

LONDON, June 4.-The Times says the sttempts of alliance between the centres of the Assembly will probably fail, as the Right objects to the recognition of the Republic, which the Left Centre considers indispensible.

MADRID, June 4,-Rasson is mentioned in connection with the Spanish Ministry at Washington.

CONCORD, N. H., June 4. - The official count showed that Weston (Democrat) lacked a few votes of having a majority when he was elected by the Legislature.

New York, June 4 .- Among the Vice-Presidents of the Brewers Convention were Louis Lang, Fernandina, Florida; Geo. Aurer and Jacob Sawyer, Columbia, S. C.; David S. Youngsby, Richmond, Virginia.

The Eric freight train on the Eric Rose collided with a wagon, killing four. NEW YORK, June 4 .- At a meeting o

the Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, President Orton's report and resolutions appended declaring a dividend were adopted.

WASH SGTON, June 4.—The Senate has passed the bill removing the political disabilities of Fitzhugh Lee and Van R. Morgan.

The House has passed a bill to deepen the channel at the mouth of the Mississippi river. It authorizes the Secretary f War to advertise for proposals the work, by dredging, or otherwise, and to contract with the lowest responsible bidder, at rates not exceeding \$150,000 for twenty feet depth and two hundred feet width, to \$15,000 per month for maintaining that depth.

ROME, June 4.- The Pope is again ill; the fever from which he was lately suffering returned last night, and was very

The physicians in attendance upon his Holiness are alarmed at his condition.

MARKET REPORT.

LIVERPOOL. June 4.-Noon.-Cotton steadier; Uplands 81d @ 81d ; Orleans

NEW YORK, June 4. - Cotton quiet-Uplands 18tc; Orleans 18tc. Gold

GALVESTON, June 4.-Cotton market nominal, onesfourth lower; Good Ordinary 15%cl; Middling 17%c Gold 1111.

LATEST BY MAIL

Gippiwas, June 3,-Giddings has been elected the county seat of Lee county by au everwhelming majority.

The crop out-look was never better broughout Washington, Fayette and Lee counties. It has rained in some localities, but the crops are nowhere suffering.

ATLANTA, Jone 3 .- The Cotton States Agricultural Congress met here to-day, Butler, of Georgia, President. Delegates in attend ance from all the Southern States except Louisiana. A resolution urging Congress to adopt the policy recommended by the Senate Committee on Transportation, was adopted unanimously. A resolution to meis not accepted, he will then suggest that morialize the Legi-lature to adopt a uniform junes witaditivity

system of crop agricultural statistics was adopted. Dire t trade the special order for to morrew.

the board of are ctors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to-day, Col. Thos. A. Scott was elected President, and George B Roberts pronoted to Frat Vice-President.

Coxcors, N. H. June 3 .- The Legislature convened to-day. There were four Democrats and four Republicans elected by the people, leaving four vacancies to be filled by the two branches in convention The Senate will not elect its officers until these vacancies are filled in the House, Albert R. Hatch Democrat, was elected Speaker, receiving 176 Hon. J. W. Emery, Republican, Speaker last year, had 163 votes.

Houston, June 3,-The Masonic Grand Lodge of Te xas met in Masonic Temple, Main street, at 10 a. m. to-day. Over 100 Lodges are already represented, and a great many more will be to-day. Jas. F. Miller, the Grand Master of Masons in the State, de-livered an address, which occupied an hour. He touched upon various topics, and gave a general resume of the condition of the Order n Texas and of his official actions during the past Masonic year. He alluded especially to the religgs and decisions made by him in cases referred from subordinate lodges in reation to points in Masonic law.

But little was done by the Grand Lodge, except placing work in the hands of committees. Its sessions will probably run over to Saturday evening. The Grand Royal Arch Chapter met at 2 p. m., and the Grand Cammandry Knights Tomplar at 8 o'clock tomight.

WASSINGTON D. C. June 2 -The Scout has reported a full to authorize the officers of United States steamer Monocacy to accept medals from the King of Siam.

In the Senate to-day, Windom's cheap transportati a resolution was discussed a some long h, and will be continued to mor-

The Scante to-day passed the consular diplomatic and pension appropriation bills, and then discussed, without action, the question of cheap transpo tation.

A committee from the New York Produce Exchange lett New York last night, for the purpose of urging a reciprocity treaty with Canada, and had interviews to may with the President and Secretary Fish. They were very Executity impressed with the reception

Gen. Bristow will probably eater upon his duties as Secretary of the Trea-u.y on Fri

Aus. in, June 3 .- A gentleman, direct from the frontier, confirms the opinion that Gen. Mackenzie has crossed the Ric Grande, to ponish the Mexican cattle steal-

Paris, June 2 -It is reported, on good au thority, that Ferrano will soon order a general election; and if the monarchists are in the majority, he will propose the enthronement of the Prince of Asturias, under his own re-

The debate on the Electoral bill will be continued to-morrow, when Ledra Rollin-will speak against the n easure.

Brisson, in his speech of the bill would lend o a resolution on a plebiscitum. Gambetta, at Auxerre to-day, denounced the plebiscitum as talse in principle, and lying

in homage to the astional sovereignty. All chizens should demand an appeal to to the people by means of the general elec tion. This was a vital question.

HAVANA, June 3 .- The payment of foreign ostage in specte has been required since yesterday.

Manney, June 3 .- Gen. Loma has been ap somted Capthin General of the Basque Pro-

force.

BAYONAS, June 3 .- A buttle is imminent at Esto le, where the Carlista are in grea

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MCLENNAN COUNTY ESTRAYS.

Teken up by James T. Rasheman, hving on Thos. Harrison's farm, and estrayed before R. A. Dyer, J. P. Prechec No. 2. April, 1884, one gray horse, 12 years old, branded 25 on left shoulder, fifteen 12 years old, branded on richt shoulder W. (c. some crou) it hands bigh, Also, one dark hay mare six years old, branded on richt shoulder W. (c. some crou) it hands bigh, white spot on side. Appraised by R. H. Wolff and Lum White at \$10.

Cik Dist Count, McL Co. By J. T. WALTON, Deputy may fell by 164, and estrayed before W. G. Boyd, J. P. Frechert No. 4, one dun horse, 15 years old, brand, three sides of a parallelogram, upper side crossed with a straight hay, saddle marked, have in right by. Also, one sorred mare, branded 25 surmounted with an St. join hind ig while to the hock, blaze face, brokes o ride, 11% hands high Also one sorred mare branded B 3, brone to ride, 184 hands high, white face. All appraised by W. J. Duffle yell J. L. Wolf at \$20.

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red of L. Wolf at \$500.

D. R. GURLEY,
CI's Dist. Court. McL. Co.w.
By J. T. Walten, Depty.
Taken up by John Kelley, on his premies, on
April 16, 1874, and estrayed before w. G. Boyd, J.
P. Precinct No. 4, one hay horse, 8 years old,
transfer diamend on left shot left, due brand on his,
left car crop, s, lit in right, saddle marked, 14 hands
high. Also, one bown score; 18 years old, transfer
diff, connected) on high shoddler, 13% hands
high. Also one black mere 8 years old, branded
All (connected) on high shoddler, 14% hands
high. Also one black mere 8 years old, branded
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Appraised by John Corbell and Dave McFadden, at
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Taken up by B. O. G. Gonfrell, at Perry, March 19, 1874, and estrayed pelore E. P. ussey, J. P. Precinct. No. 1, one voke of vixes, one red, franded W J. on left hip, so in right hip. One a state color, 6 or 7 years old, branded W J. on right hip, both usarked smooth crop of the right lear.

Appraised by J. W. Reed and Wm. Navior at \$45, Appraised by J. W. Reed and Wm. Navior at \$45, Edgell, E. W. G. Willer, No. 364, Taken up by Daniel Kennedy, near Waco, April 25, 1874, and estrayed before E. P. Massey, J. P. Precinct No. 1, one light hay horse, 9 years old, 14 hands high, three white feet, star in face, white on new, dim broad 8 of 1. Appraised by Goo. E. Barbey and J. H. Richey at \$50, D. R. GURLEN,

bey and J. H. Richey at §30.

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By J. T. WALTON, Deputy maylfidited

Token up by James I. Wool, on Tehnacana
Crose, Art. 121, 1874, and estrayed before E. P.
Massey, J. P. Pecchel, No. 1, one black horse, five
years old, breaded L. T. on left shoulder, 143 hands
high, foor and hind fred white, little white in face
Also, one brown horse 16 or 12 years old, branded

Z. on left hip, U.S. hands high. Appeared by Thos.

D. Wood and John W. Conduct Ed.

2 on left hip, Tile hend bitch. Appraised by Thos.

B. Wood and John W. Youd at #30.

D. R. GERLEY,
Cherk D.C.McL., Co., Tex.

By J. T. WALTON, Beonte,
So. 365.

Taken up by Wm. Davis, on No.th Bosque, Apr
22, 1874, and estrayed before R. P. Massey, J. P.
Peccinet No. 1, one voke of oxen, one white and red
spotted ox. 12 years old, branded F.K., marks too obfront to describe. Appraised by Rii Ditte and C. D.

Granger at #35.

D. R. GURLEY. D. R. GURLEY, Clerk D. C. Mel. 45

D. R. GURLEY,
By J. T. WALTON, Deputy mayifoll Walter No. 309.

Taken up by Jeane Standridge near Perry, May 1, 1874, and estrayed before E. F. Massey, J. P. Frechet No. 1, one order hores for 6 years old, right high leg white, near in forehead, some white on light fore foot, 14 hands #-in, was a stallow when he came, but he could altered since. Appraised by Jas. H. To bett and John Rogers at 250.

By J. T. WALTON, Deputy. may24dlwidth of the could be compared by Jas. No. 370.

Taken up by James Rivix, on Big Cr. k, April 25, 1874, and "strayed colore E. P. Milley, J. P. Precinct No. 1, one brown mare mule, 5 o. 9 years old, roan about thigh and legs, branded S V on left shoulder, raddle rid herness marks, 14 hands high. Also, one sorred mare 6 or 7 years old, white face, white spot on right side, branded P g z on 1-ft shoulder, rad L O W on left thigh, 145 hands high. Appraised by J. M. Witt and Joseph Everherd, 24 270.

By J. T. WALTON, Deputy. may24dlwide No. 311.

Takos up J. W. Copper, on Middle Bosque, April Wo. 311.

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B J. T. WALTON, Deputy. may2tdiw4
No. 371.
Takon up J. W. Conner, on Middle Bosque, April
9, 1834, and estrayed before S. M. Johnson, J. P.
Precinct No. 5, one black baid-face mare, branded
F over and L under two links on left shoulder; one
fray bores e years old; one black yearing filly
and sucking cut. All unbroken. Appraised by H.
M. Wilson and B. F. Cooper at 280.
D. T. GURLEY,
By J. T. WALTON, Deputy. may28diw4

No. 372.

No. 372.

Taken up by J. E. Harrison, on b's farm in Mc-Lere a county, seven in the below Waco, on the 28th day of July, 1873, and extravel before Justice R. A. Dyer, on the 6th day of May, 1874, one hay mare, 14 bands high; branded v on shoulder, and mare, 14 bands high, No. 3.3
one vellew mare, 14 hands high, branded with Spanish brand on hip. Appraises at \$60.

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